

The Cumberland News

L. 1—No. 9

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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1938

Direct Associated Press Service

PRICE THREE CENTS

FIVE YOUNG CCC WORKERS PERISH IN FOREST FIRE

British Deliver
Jerusalem from
Hands of Arabs;
Restore Order

Arabs Entering Old City
Met by Fusillade of
Heavy Fire, but Escape
Losses

Nine Arabs and Take
40 Prisoners Before
Main Force Flees from
Moslem Section

By JAMES A. MILLS
Jerusalem, Oct. 19 (AP)—About
10 British Coldstream Guards
met at the Old City of Jeru-
salem, and delivered
district from the hands of
rebels who had held it for four
days.

British rubber-soled shoes for
footing on the ancient cobbled
streets. The British troops entered
old city through historic Da-
masus gate and almost immediately
met by a strong fusillade of
fire.

Within a few hours the troops had
gained the Arabs without loss of a
single life. At least nine Arabs
were killed, and 40 were taken pris-
oners. Two British constables were
killed.

Establish Law and Order

The British established complete
and order in the old city, then
in a methodical house-to-house
search of the district between the
gate and the old city walls.

Food was distributed to beleaguered
half-starved residents. All
occupants of houses in the Bab
al-Saray quarter of the old city—about
one-fifth of the total area—were ex-
ecuted for rifle butt marks on their
heads in the same manner that
British soldiers in their civil war
examined civilian captives for
evidence of having fought.

Any of the Arab band which had
been in control of the Mos-
lem section escaped last night ahead
of the British expedition.

We gained freedom through
secrecy tunnels, others by low-
ing themselves with rope.

Hunt for Rebel Band

British troops cordoned off half
of the town of Acre and started
a vigorous hunt for a rebel band

(Continued on Page Two)

Woman Fined For
Hard Cider Sale

Fredrick, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—The
cider season is officially here
with it came a warning today
from farmers who sell it should have
no license—at least in Fred-
rick county.

Judge Arthur D. Wil-
liard fined Mrs. Lucy Toms, 40,
of four children, \$50 and
for selling cider without a li-
cense at her home near Middle-
ton.

Wil-
liard's sentence was pronounced after a
minute adjournment of court
in which Judge Willard con-
firmed legal tenses on the sale of
cider and found hard cider is al-
lowed.

Taking into account Mrs. Toms'
story that she was unaware
of the law, was required, Judge
said the fine imposed was
a sense a precedent for future
cases.

Seeks Social Justice

"It has become one of the ele-
ments of our own self-protection
that we bring the forces of social
justice within our own borders to
equilibrium—in time. The state of
our law—the state of our sense of
social justice—have become almost
as important items in our scheme of
national defense as armaments
themselves. They must be made
right—in time.

That's what Franklin D. Roose-
velt, that's what a liberal Demo-
cratic party in the progressive tradi-
tion have been trying to do for
these past six and one-half years—
make those reforms, bring about
those changes which will give Amer-
ica complete confidence that we
may live in the best possible way for
all, not a few, of us to live—before
the sands of the hourglass run out
in Europe's hands.

Dark Age in Europe

"And no one can escape the re-
sponsibility of enlisting on one side

(Continued on Page Two)

Samuel Hanen Ready to Celebrate
His 99th Birthday at Moundsville

Moundsville, W. Va., Oct. 19 (AP)—
A pink-and-blue handmade layette
worth not a cent less than \$15,000
was all ready tonight for the child
of a queen—the queen of the Egyp-
tians.

As attendants patted down stacks
of baby clothes trimmed, in many
cases, with rare lace, Egypt's most
eminent physicians argued over the
probable birth date of good looking
17-year-old Queen Carida's first
baby.

If the new arrival, who had been
expected this week but now appears
to have postponed his (or her) ad-
vent until the first week in No-
vember, is a boy, he will be heir to
the throne.

If it's a girl, the heir apparent
will continue to be Prince Mohamed
Ali, King Farouk's elderly cousin
who was prince regent during the
king's two years' minority.

Parida married 18-year-old Far-
ouk last January 20.

All of Egypt was pretty breathless
over the coming event, but the
queen was calm.

An Italian obstetrician, Doctor
Cazzolari, who brought the young
queen herself into the world, was
recalled from a holiday in Europe
to attend her.

If a son is born, the royal salute
will be 101 guns. If it's a girl, she
will rate only what the president
of the United States of America
gets—21 guns.

and served throughout the war with
that outfit.

The highlight of Lieutenant Hanen's
career, he said as he talked
over the old days today, came after
the assassination of President Lin-
coln. Hanen was in Washington at
the time and joined in the search-
ing party for John Wilkes Booth,
the assassin.

He recalls that his boat met the
coach returning with Booth's body.

Hanen said he headed a guard de-
tail of 6 men at the trial of Mrs.
Eurratt, accused accomplice in the
assassination.

After the war, Hanen came back
to Marshall county, served as county
school superintendent four years,
then went to the legislature and
became speaker of the house. He
was a member of the state board of
education at the time it established
the negro institute which is now
West Virginia State College.

The Rev. W. E. Pierce, pastor of
the Christian Church, says he be-
lieves Hanen is the only person
now living who can recall having
heard and seen Alexander Cam-
bell, founder of the Christian
Church and of Bethany College.

Dismissed classes when the Civil
War started, he enlisted in the
West Virginia infantry, was
commissioned as a first lieutenant.

Gets \$200,000 From
Husband, Seeks Divorce

Republic Steel Is
Blamed for Strike
of 5,000 Workers

Labor Board Orders Com-
pany to Reemploy
Strikers

Appeal to Courts Is
Believed Probable

Company Told to Pay Em-
ployees For Losses in
"Lockouts"

Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)—The na-
tional labor relations board laid re-
sponsibility for the 1937 strike in
Republic Steel Corp. plants on the
company's "unfair labor practices"
today and ordered it to offer re-
employment to 5,000 strikers.

There was no immediate word from
the company as to whether it would
appeal to the courts, but in
Cleveland steel circles the opinion
was that this was a foregone conclusion.

The board's decision followed in
the main, its order of last April
which Republic appealed to the U.
S. Circuit Court. Subsequently, the
labor board withdrew this order when
the supreme court condemned the
procedure the government had
followed in the Kansas City
stockyards ruling made by the ag-
ricultural department.

Contend Strikers Disqualified

In hearings before the labor board,
the steel company contended the
strikers had disqualified themselves
for re-employment. Its attorneys ar-
gued that acts of violence by indi-
vidual strikers made reinstatement
inequitable.

The board excepted only 11 men,
however, in its sweeping order for
reinstatement of the strikers. Those
excluded, the board said, were men
who had pleaded guilty to possessing
and using explosives and, in one
case, to the malicious destruction
of property to the value of \$300.

The order also instructed the cor-
poration:

Instructions To Company

1. To pay remedial wages to any
striker who is not given a job, or
placed upon a preferential rehiring
list, within five days after he applies
for re-employment.

The company was ordered to dis-
miss employees hired after the strike,
if necessary to make places for re-
instated strikers.

2. To reinstate 12 employees with
back pay and to award back wages
to 14 others.

3. To pay employees for earnings
lost as a result of what the board
called "lockouts" at the Canton tin
plate mill and Massillon works May
20-23, 1937, and May 20-23 1937.

4. To disestablish as collective
bargaining agencies the employee
representation plans in the plants at
Massillon, Canton, Youngstown,
Warren and Cleveland.

Cost Is About \$41,000

Board officials estimated that the
(Continued on Page Two)

Happy Event Has
Egypt Breathless

Birth of First Baby of
Queen Carida Eagerly
Awaited

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Nice Says O'Conor Asked \$30,000 Not Due to Contractor

Governor Charges Opponent With Attempted Fraud

Points Out That Judges Turned Down Claim in Baltimore

Westminster, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—Governor Nice tonight accused Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, his Democratic rival for governorship, of attempting to aid a Baltimore contractor to obtain additional funds from the state.

"When Mr. O'Conor makes charges of favoritism and inefficiency in connection with the state roads commission, I am reminded that during the primary campaign he made the . . . statement that he had but one client and that client was the state," Gov. Nice told an audience at the armory.

"It might not be presumptuous for me to call to his attention that he had at least one other client, and that client happened to be a paving contractor for whom he fought valiantly to obtain from the taxpayers of Baltimore City a claim for extras, which when added to the contract price would have made the cost to the people of Baltimore nearly double the amount for which the contractor agreed to do the work."

Asked "\$30,000 Extra"

He said O'Conor filed a suit to secure for his client "practically \$30,000 extra" after "every effort had been exhausted by him to obtain the money through private negotiation."

When brought to court, Governor Nice said, the judge refused to grant the claim.

He said O'Conor's statements in favor of returning control of county roads to the counties and O'Conor's assertion that a bill for that purpose was killed by the roads commission was "so utterly out of line with the facts in the case as to make it almost ridiculous."

"That bill," said Mr. Nice, " . . . was killed by the Democratic legislature, which always looked to Mr. O'Conor for guidance" although it had been endorsed by "nearly all of the board of county commissioners in the state."

Controlled Legislature

"Mr. O'Conor, as chief adviser to the legislature, knows full well that practically every proposition endorsed by the state roads commission was refused sanction by the legislature, over which he had almost absolute control and which was Democratic five to one."

"Mr. O'Conor knows that I am not opposed to the return of county roads to the counties, nor am I opposed to the control by them of the funds necessary for their building and maintenance in fact, such legislative action, carrying out the return of the county roads to the counties, would meet with hearty approval, and certainly relieve the governor of many problems."

Annapolis Man Is Instantly Killed

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—Ellijah Dawes, 70, was instantly killed this afternoon when he was struck by an Annapolis-bound Baltimore & Annapolis train near Wardour.

The accident occurred in a rail-way cut. County policeman Homer E. Dawson, who investigated, said Dawes was standing beside the track. Dawson said Motorman Thomas Scharf reported he had blown the whistle as the train approached Dawes, but that the elderly man appeared to fall across the tracks. Dawes' body was severed.

Two Civil Service Positions Are Open

Competitive examinations for civil service positions in Washington as multilith operator at \$1,440 a year and as deputy game management agent in the Bureau of Biological Survey at \$1,800 a year have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission.

Applicants must be between the ages of twenty-five and forty years of age.

Full information may be obtained from Frank Storm, secretary of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the Cumberland postoffice.

Lost Juror Paves Way for Defendant's Freedom

Pineville, W. Va., Oct. 19 (AP)—Because of a juror the case was lost—or something.

At any rate, Ethel McMillen, Glen Rogers, negro, was acquitted today of killing her husband, Timothy, in 1937.

That wasn't the story last April when another jury convicted her of second degree murder.

That verdict didn't stand, however, for Judge D. M. Easley had to grant a new trial because one of the jurors got lost from the rest during a recess of the trial.

During 1937, \$78,000,000 worth of musical instruments were sold. This was an all-time high.

Rowboat Helps to Dock Gigantic Queen Mary



Well, that tiny rowboat with the two men in it isn't actually pulling the Queen Mary, England's huge 22,000-ton liner, into its berth at New York, but because the tugs were on strike the huge ship had to warp into the pier under her own power. The two tiny men in rowboat carried one of the hawsers to shore.

Rumrich Describes Bungled Moves of Nazi Spies in U. S.

(Continued from Page One) Ensign with "dire consequences" if the officer refused to aid the ring.

Wrote to U. S. Ensign

He wrote an anonymous letter, he said, to Ensign W. B. Brown, U. S. N., aboard the aircraft carrier Saratoga, at San Pedro, Calif., saying in part:

"There are ways of making money for an enterprising young man who can cash in without much trouble. Why don't you wise up?"

The letter, introduced in evidence by Assistant U. S. Attorney Lester E. Watkinson, to four years in the federal prison farm at Petersburg, Va.

Hatfield had confessed sending threatening letters through the mails to Jim Hendricks, an employee of the State Liquor Commission at Matewan, and Ralph Hoskins.

Twenty-three other defendants, all but six of whom were charged with illegal possession or distilling of liquor, also pleaded guilty and were sentenced.

Brucie Tanner, 20, was sentenced to three years at the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, on a charge of breaking into the post office at Beverly, Ohio.

In another postal case, Mary Lukas, indicted for embezzlement of funds while an employee of the postoffice at Edgarton was sentenced to two years at the Alderson women's prison.

Liquor violations, in which the defendants, all of Logan county, pleaded guilty, included:

Henry L. Bryant, 47, operation of still, one year and six months at the Petersburg prison farm.

Andrew J. Crittenden, 21, operation of still, nine months in the Boone county jail and fined \$500.

Manuel Frazier, 32, operation of still, six months in Boone county jail and fined \$500.

Aubrey Wiley, 18, operation of still, three months in Boone county jail and fined \$100.

Leander Kelley, 31, operation of still, two years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Georgia.

Albert Mounts, 37, illegal possession of liquor, three years in federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

Willie Stephens, 31, operation of still, nine months in Boone county jail and fined \$500.

Riley Curry, 22, operation of still, three years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fined \$500.

John W. Estridge, 37, operation of still, sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and fined \$500.

"I was very surprised. I said as far as I knew, international mail bags were pretty well protected against pilfering."

Rumrich related that when he expressed incredulity, Schlueter turned to Miss Hofmann and said:

"You don't have to believe me. Jenni, get the contract out of your bag."

Rumrich asserted the pretty, red-haired German girl complied, showing him a photographed copy of the Bethlehem-Amtorg contract.

Forgery Plot Balked

Rumrich said the plot to forge President Roosevelt's signature was frustrated by his arrest late in February.

For the first time, Rumrich named his erstwhile boon companion in army days as a "confidant" in the ring—defendant Erich Glaser, 28, a darkly handsome former U. S. army private, attached to the 18th reconnaissance squadron at Mitchell Field, Long Island, Eastern air forces G. H. Q.

While Glaser stared at him coldly, Rumrich testified, he told Glaser about a plot to lure Col. Henry W. T. Eglin, commandant of Fort Totten, to a New York hotel, overcome him with "knockout" gas from a fountain pen weapon, and steal mobilization plans for the Eastern seaboard.

Rumrich admitted that Glaser told him the plot was "too fantastic" to carry out, and that he finally agreed.

Glaser's Part in Plot

"What part was Glaser to play?" asked Assistant Prosecutor Dunigan.

"He was to rent a room at the Hotel McAlpin in advance. I was to be waiting in the lobby for him with Col. Eglin. We would escort the colonel upstairs."

He said "Schmidt," another con-

Hatfield Gets Four Years After Pleading Guilty to Extortion

Confesses Sending Threatening Letters Through Mails

Hunter Killed When Mistaken for Animal

Russian Situation Studied

Totalitarianism Is On March in U. S. Sec. Ickes Asserts

Large Contracts Go to Broadcast May Reveal 40 Firms, Mostly in East

Private Manufacturers Get Many Orders for Munitions

President's Talk Nov. 4 Eagerly Awaited by Politicians

War Department To Believe Roosevelt Will Speak on His New Deal Program

Two Held For Attack On Beer Parlor Own

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O. P. Prospects Cheer Business

John D. M. Hamilton Declares In Dayton Address

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 19—Prospects of Republican victories in November "giving new heart and courage to business to go ahead," John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee declared here in an address before a Regional rally.

The declared business knew that a Republican victory this fall was an end to the half-baked New Deal experiments which have so severely retarded our economic recovery." In the event of substantial Republican gains in November, Hamilton envisioned an economic up-swing similar to that which followed the invalidation of N.R.A. by the Supreme Court.

Ended by Experimenting

The Republican chairman concluded that period of recovery was finally brought to an end by a series of New Deal experiments as harmful to recovery as the New Deal taxes on corporation surtaxes, the Administration's labor policies which encouraged the sit-down strikes and the President's stand for packing of the Supreme Court. Election of Republicans to Congress, he contended, would be a chance against the repetition of retarding developments.

Hamilton made clear that in criticizing the New Deal he was referring only to "radical or visionary experiments that are impractical and more harm to the country than good." He said Republicans had no "with progressive measures to advance the general welfare in the framework of the Constitution."

We are not opposed," he asserted, "to legislation which stamps out and protects the great majority of people."

Would Improve Act

Discussing in some detail the Republican attitude toward Social Security, he said the party aim was to "prove and make workable" that legislation. He quoted from a bulletin of the American Association for Security, of which Abraham Zelin, "father of Social Security" in this country, is editor, to demonstrate that this group made the criticisms of the present Social Security law as have Republicans.

Hamilton also pointed out that bank deposit insurance originally was sponsored by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, and that President Roosevelt opposed such legislation until its enactment. He quoted the statement as calling insurance of deposits "quite dangerous" and adding that the Vandenberg bill's insurance amendment "be rejected in toto."

Walteria Captured By 'Merry-Go-Round'

Illiana, Ill. (AP)—A device that batters by whirling them of the air is being tested at Illinois University.

The "Wells centrifuge," as it is called, was designed at Harvard University. It is two inches in diameter and ten inches long.

Air is drawn into it by the whirling motion of centrifugal force and makes all bacteria adhere to the cylinder. The germs can then be incubated and counted.

This machine is expected to permit scientists to determine how many bacteria are permissible without danger of one's contracting such common diseases as pneumonia, diphtheria and influenza.

Physicians Injured In Motor Accident

Washington, W. Va., Oct. 19 (AP)—John F. Morris, of Timpson, and Dr. Norvel Carter, of Huntington, were recovering today from injuries suffered in a motor car accident near Ansted. Carter said his car crowded their automobile off the road and it went over a embankment.

They were brought here for treatment.

In Hospital

Wichita, W. Va., Oct. 19 (AP)—Lieut. W. Ray, head of the state police identification bureau at Weston, entered a Welch hospital for observation. He was suffering from appendicitis.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH

Have
Lovely
Complexion
ensive beauty-salon treatments can do more for your skin than the use of Cuticura. Cuticura Ointment relieves and promotes healing of really caused pimples and blackheads. Cuticura Soap deep-cleanses and helps refine skin texture. Using Cuticura today—and watch Mexican dreams come true! Soap, 25¢ at your drugstore. Buy today! For FREE
Write Cuticura, 194, Malden, Mass.

\$3.00
DOWN DELIVERS
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
ROSENBAUM'S — STREET FLOOR

Final Call!.... Save 1/3!

Andrews Is Taking Own Medicine As Wage-Hour Law Administrator

By SIGRID ARNE
(AP) Feature Writer

Washington—Elmer Frank Andrews drew a basketful of dirty looks from his fellow engineers a few years back when he suggested in a speech that they might be doing just half a job.

He said engineers knew a lot about stress and strain on steel; but what were they doing about stress and strain on humans?

So now it seems poetic justice that Andrews should be the chief Stress-and-Strainer for the New Deal. Or, as he's listed, administrator of the wage-and-hours law.

The declared business knew that a Republican victory this fall was an end to the half-baked New Deal experiments which have so severely retarded our economic recovery." In the event of substantial Republican gains in November, Hamilton envisioned an economic up-swing similar to that which followed the invalidation of N.R.A. by the Supreme Court.

Ended by Experimenting

The Republican chairman concluded that period of recovery was finally brought to an end by a series of New Deal experiments as harmful to recovery as the New Deal taxes on corporation surtaxes, the Administration's labor policies which encouraged the sit-down strikes and the President's stand for packing of the Supreme Court.

Hamilton made clear that in criticizing the New Deal he was referring only to "radical or visionary experiments that are impractical and more harm to the country than good." He said Republicans had no "with progressive measures to advance the general welfare in the framework of the Constitution."

We are not opposed," he asserted, "to legislation which stamps out and protects the great majority of people."

Would Improve Act

Discussing in some detail the Republican attitude toward Social Security, he said the party aim was to "prove and make workable" that legislation. He quoted from a bulletin of the American Association for Security, of which Abraham Zelin, "father of Social Security" in this country, is editor, to demonstrate that this group made the criticisms of the present Social Security law as have Republicans.

Hamilton also pointed out that bank deposit insurance originally was sponsored by Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, and that President Roosevelt opposed such legislation until its enactment. He quoted the statement as calling insurance of deposits "quite dangerous" and adding that the Vandenberg bill's insurance amendment "be rejected in toto."

In the midst of the whole hullabaloo Andrews is quiet. He has a slow, unruffled way of talking. He's tall, thin, and 47. Hunches forward, sitting or walking as though he were sighting through a fog with his big, black eyes that have a concealed half-smile in them. His face is tanned and heart-shaped.

His office is down the hall from that of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins who first argued him into quitting engineering for public office. That was in 1929 when Andrews was planning an arterial highway system for the Queensboro Chamber of Commerce, New York. He says he was lobbying. Most lobbyists don't admit it. Anyway, the system went through—mostly on Andrews' plans.

But when Miss Perkins, then New York state industrial commissioner, offered Andrews a job as assistant he was surprised. He'd never met the lady. Still doesn't know how she heard about him. But he took the job, and then moved up into her New York state post when she came to Washington.

Andrews was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic, enlisted for the World War as an aviator. To his disappointment he was sent to Mitchel Field to train other fliers. He's never piloted a ship since he left there. He takes time for golf, and goes around in the low 80's.

He's cheating his purse to take the Washington job. New York paid him \$12,000 with \$2,400 yearly expenses. The United States pays him \$10,000 and no expenses.

"And don't forget the car and chauffeur I was furnished in New York," he adds with a grin.

But he's only acting put-upon. Really, he enjoys this wages-and-hours job. Thinks it's the keystone to our attempt to regain prosperity. Says quietly to critics, "Congress devised the law to aid both em-



Elmer F. Andrews
He's Under Stress And Strain

Snyder Stresses Home Protection

Appeal to Women Voters Is Made By Kingwood Nominee

Kingwood, Oct. 19—In a strong appeal to the women voters of the Second West Virginia congressional district, Melvin C. Snyder, of Preston county, Republican nominee for Congress, today stressed the necessity for protecting the American home by returning government to the American people, free from presidential pressure designed to secure re-election to Congress of "hundred percents."

"It is time for stock-taking," declared the Kingwood lawyer, "time for correct analysis of those conditions brought about by New Deal policies and legislation which are foreign to the American ideal. Time to think of representative government instead of rubber stamp government."

Much Damage Done

"The administration's highly-touted 'economy of scarcity'—which Mr. Roosevelt ridiculed in 1932 when a candidate—that was supposed to flower into 'the more abundant life' has withered and died," the Republican nominee asserted, "and in dying has done irreparable damage."

The New Deal plan of restricted production," he continued, "has restricted everything but hard times, high cost of living, and waste of public money. It has restricted income but increased taxes; restricted employment but increased the size of the army on relief; restricted personal rights and liberties but given free rein to crackpot theorists who toss away dollars confiscated from the taxpayers on pro-

tection.

Andrews tried to slip into the Washington picture quietly. But he found out how hard that was when his appointment was announced and pictures were printed of him and Mrs. Andrews, the son, and the two teen-age daughters. One showing Andrews sprinkling his garden (lot 50 by 100). The following week he got a letter from Oregon addressed to "The Andrews Estate."

His son made the unkindest cut of all. He wrote, from the University of Pennsylvania, where he's studying, "You know you haven't sprinkled the lawn in ten years, and what kind of an engineer are you to use a leaky hose?"

Sure enough, the picture showed the hose was leaking.

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Thursday Morning, October 20, 1938

Gasoline Tax Diversion

IF there are any motorists in Maryland who favor or condone the practice of diverting taxes raised for roads purposes, they haven't made much of a noise. In fact, there seems to be universal opposition to this practice in the belief that, as the motorist is paying considerably extra in taxes of various kinds, such taxes should go for road building and upkeep. In fact, if such moneys are diverted, road improvements and upkeep will naturally suffer and the state road program will be thrown out of kilter.

Governor Nice, however, was forced by the circumstances in which he found himself when he took office to use some of these funds temporarily and it had to be continued as a sad inheritance from the preceding administration because of the refusal of a politically hostile Democratic legislature to heed his pleas to make adequate provision for general treasury needs, and also because of the palpable necessity to rehabilitate the solvency and credit of the state.

But the governor is emphatically opposed to this practice, has constantly reiterated his opposition to it and the Republican state platform upholds him in this regard and stoutly opposes any further diversion of these funds, for which action the party is definitely pledged.

Maryland motorists will do well to note this purpose and pledge, at the same time remembering that the Democratic state platform is silent on this diversion question.

Nature, Supreme Artist

PEOPLE travel long distances to see great paintings, and the work of inspired artists. But those of us who rarely or never see those works of genius, can yet observe the glorious colors which Nature paints in all our fields and gardens in the fall of the year.

It seems as if Nature, desiring to celebrate the close of the growing season, had proceeded to decorate the fair surface of the earth with the most beautiful color that the mind of man can conceive. This decoration is not merely the transient color of the fading leaf, which bursts into some gorgeous red and yellow for a few brief days and then falls to the ground. Our gardens, cultivated fields and orchards are full of these color harmonies, which Nature weaves together in her magic tapestries.

Can people say that Nature is a dead and unthinking machine, when it has made that feast of beauty to please our eyes? Rather that beauty suggests a warm and sympathetic heart is behind all creation.

Police Radio Improvements

TWO NEW DEVELOPMENTS in police radio for recording messages broadcast from headquarters, and the time of broadcasting, are reported by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Recently declared practical by the Federal Communications Commission, is a tape device, controlled by the radio at police headquarters, which records calls in, cruising police cars. When the patrol crew is attending to some duty beyond hearing distance of the radio speaker, messages from headquarters are printed on the roll of tape and can be picked up on return.

Another type of recording is under experiment at Winnetka, Ill. The police there record the time of broadcasts at headquarters by means of an electric time stamp connected to the radio transmitter. The automatic timer fixes the time of each broadcast to the tenth of a minute. The chief value of this system is to establish definitely for future reference the exact time when broadcasts went on the air.

The police radio system has more than justified itself where it has been used, both as a matter of economy and as a great help in the apprehension of criminals—indeed, in many cases the commission of crime has been prevented or stopped. Departments without them are comparatively groping in the horse and buggy days.

Strange Days

BY SOME STRANGE PROCESS OF REASONING—clear, surely, only to himself—Ernest K. Lindley, good friend of President Roosevelt and latest of the New Deal columnists, has arrived at the startling conclusion that “if there is any lesson to be learned from the handling of federal finances during the last two years, it is that the federal budget should not be brought into balance too abruptly.”

“With the aid of this spending program, recovery is under way again,” Lindley wrote, before jumping completely off the good business sense reservation. “But it is still well below the level at which the administration made the mistake of trying to balance the budget too quickly.”

Such mental agility is typical of the unfortunate columnists who must find justification for New Deal flops. Unlike Jeffersonian Democrats who have refused to stand on the record of the New Deal because they found it impossible to justify such hectic experimentation, these New Deal apologists—Lindley, Franklin and one or two others—must stand by their guns or lose their status as major political columnists.

Their situation is quite unlike the position of Jessie Ash Arndt, club editor of the Washington Post, who blithely reported in most delightfully factual terms an address before the Women’s National Democratic Club by the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace.

Miss Arndt must have had her tongue in her cheek when she said bluntly that Wallace

laid the blame for the current slump on what the G. O. P. did eighteen years ago. She couldn’t have been serious when she quoted, with no apparent sarcasm, Secretary Wallace’s statement that the spendthrift policies of the Republicans in that by-gone day must be blamed for our 1938 troubles. Now, Mr. Lindley, on the basis of his ability to prove that it is very bad to balance the budget, could easily have taken the figures showing that the New Dealers while in office have spent 42.5 per cent more than all of the rest of the presidents from the time the nation began until June, 1937, put together, and the relatively puny expenditures of the G. O. P. in the 20’s, and show where Mr. Wallace was quite right.

But, then, these are strange days. It is foolish to pay as you go, the Democrats blame the Republicans for the Roosevelt recession, the president asks business to stop rattling sabers when he himself has a dagger six feet long in his hip pocket and \$30 for nothing every Thursday is looked upon as sense.

Those Good Intentions

THE BALTIMORE SUN has been working itself into a ferment about the good intentions of Governor Nice. It constantly refers to these intentions, giving him full credit for having good ones in all administrative matters, but intimating that such intentions never amount to anything. Not long since it complained that he had entirely too many of them.

What, by the way, is the matter with having good intentions? Can there be anything wrong about that? Is a man possessing them unfit for public service? Is a man without them any better qualified for such service? Are bad, indifferent, or foolish intentions something to be desired in a political candidate?

The record of the Nice administration spread forth in the current campaign shows that Governor Nice’s worthy intentions have resulted in a good many betterments for the state. Nice has made some errors, just as any human will make them, and he is candid enough to admit them, but when they have been realized and he has set out to rectify them, this quality of good intentions appears to have been just the thing in getting them set aright.

Any concerted effort to belittle and disparage an executive’s good intentions seems to be a little off base.

For Safety In the Air

THIS NEWSPAPER commands the common sense of the new operating agreements entered into by the nation’s air lines.

Commercial aviation at last squarely faces the problem of increased hazard through winter flying. Cruising speeds will be limited to provide reserve power for emergencies. By another provision, competitive flying under adverse weather conditions will be eliminated under the rule that all lines cancel if one dispatcher thinks the weather unsafe.

There are other important provisions, but the tenor of the whole report is such as to strengthen public confidence, and greatly speed the growth of commercial aviation.

A Cleveland youth fined \$1 for speeding grinned at the penalty, whereupon the judge added \$50 to the assessment. The young man is now probably convinced of the truth of that old slogan, “Smiles Get Results.”

Edward Everett Horton reports that he had difficulty in finding Yorkshire pudding in Yorkshire. Maybe it’s hard to get chile con carne in Chile, too.

A psychology society reports an increased interest in occult arts, supernatural phenomena and magic. Well, a political campaign is under way.

If the Old Rancher referred to the homine as a “man,” how could the listener to the radio serial tell that it was laid on the Rio Grande?

It is like old times to have Senator Key (Heigho Silver) Pittman harping once more on his favorite theme.

In a case of the United States of Europe, Czechoslovakia should shape up something like Rhode Island.

Astronomers report the moon is moving away from the earth. Maybe it is afraid of a piebald.

Bring along Your Dog

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

Bring along your dog when you come to call—and if I were wise enough I could tell you all about you, just by looking at him.

You don’t believe it? But it’s true. I could do it—almost anybody who took the trouble could do it. Because if you have raised that dog since it was a pup its character reflects you.

Anyone who is dog-wise would look at your dog’s tail. At his eyes. At his mouth. They’d notice his breed. His wriggle. His manner toward you, and toward the other people in the room. Toward the whole round world . . . And they’d know much that is important about you.

Some people look at tea leaves. Others shuffle the cards and deal them out. And still others read the lines in the palm of your hand or study your handwriting or count the letters in your name . . . Give me a dog to study! That’s easier, surer.

If your dog wriggles all up and down his spine and wags his tail at a terrific rate and gives little ecstatic barks when you speak to him, then I’ll know he loves you and that you love him. I’ll start with that knowledge about you.

If he watches you every instant and keeps close to your heels and stares wistfully out at other dogs and does not follow his questing nose around my yard, I know that you want him to be your dog and only yours. You will not share him, not you. It pleases you to have him so obedient, to have another living creature so contained.

If he cringes when I bend to stroke his glossy back, someone has beaten him, someone has hurt his gracious spirit, someone has not deserved to have him around. Perhaps not you, but someone.

If you talk about his breed—about his pedigree—about his ribbons and his championships—and never once speak glowing praise of his courage and his sweetness and his keen awareness—what then? What will that reveal of you?

But if he is noble—if he is grand—if he is friendly and sweetly dignified and gallant in all his ways—if he’s all that every dog should be and fair with other people but affectionately adoring to you alone—then other men may damn you and others may say that you’ve done this and failed utterly to do that, but I’ll know you better than any who try to criticize you! I’ll have seen you with your dog and read your character in his fearless face . . . And that’s all any man needs to know of any other man.

Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

I am mildly startled to read that suits have been filed against Walt Disney on allegations that he plagiarized the work of two original composers in songs used in his production of “Snow White.” This was to me the first intimation that plagiarism, brain-picking or even outright, undisguised theft was held to be improper, much less illegal, in an art whose ethics and morals always seemed to have been frankly stolen from the pick-pocket and chicken thief.

Lareeny long ago came to be regarded as respectable practice, for there have been reciters in vaudeville and in the night clubs in our time who made a specialty of playing current popular songs and then playing them over again with slightly different tempo and accent to demonstrate that they had been more or less familiar pieces.

In the last dozen years or so at least five popular American songs, including one great national success, have been swiped from an old English hunting and drinking song called “Cram-Bam-Boolee,” which the British fliers sometimes roared far into the night.

The Tune Detective

And it was a surprise to me one evening a few years ago, on tracing these American pieces unmistakably to the English hunting and drinking song, to be told by a friend in the composing business that the English song itself probably had been stolen from a German song, apparently even older, which he then showed me in a reference book and played over on the piano to prove the sameness.

This was by no means a rare case. He continued for more than an hour checking songs of current or recent American popularity whose composers had had the gall to copy-right them as original work, including one rank theft from Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Tit-Willow,” and even found songs stolen from songs which themselves plainly had been stolen.

It appears to be a very loose woman, this composing trade, and of such habits that a man producing a musical show or movie might be permitted a little surprise and hurt on being sued for infringement, even if it were true that he did infringe and knew it all the time.

I suggest, however, henceforth no original author need lose any sleep over the subject of his rights to his work, because, as music is played nowaday, not even the author himself would be likely to detect any resemblance to his property.

Mr. Benny Goodman’s version of “Alexander’s Ragtime Band” is one that will serve the purpose of illustration—a performance so tricked out in his own rare cleverness and fancy work that it seems a 90 per cent waste of his money to pay Mr. Irving Berlin his royalties on the grand old job that made the feet shuffle and the shoulders hunch in its tumbling rhythm when you and I were young.

The Effect of Swing

This thing called swing as applied to a well-loved song is like a bath of some distracting French ketchup from molten tar and ice cream sloshed over a Kansas City T-bone, and it is my wan but earnest hope that some daring maestro will one day organize a band of musicians who can read music and play what is written to revive for the members of my generation in recognizable form the music of our teens and twenties.

Love songs—may I say? are excepted from this yearning, because mine is a generation that sang not of its love when young but, unknowingly, perhaps, sang more of amour which is, in the American sense of the word, a very different and distinctly less dignified sentiment than that which our elders gave voice to in “Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes.”

The love songs of our time, appropriately, were moored, not sung, for they were veiny songs of calif-love and are remembered without

practical unanimity, that the thing needs to be organized. The last session’s objection was not to organization, but to the kind of organization that President Roosevelt

had made.

The organization idea is no new thing. For years it has had its advocates. President Hoover, in particular, urged it strenuously, but not in the same form as President Roosevelt.

Commissions, Boards, Bureaus

The United States started off

THE POT REBUKES THE KETTLE



Reorganization of Government is Seen As Greatest Problem Facing Congress

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

Washington, D. C.—Governmental

reorganization is certain to be

strongly urged again soon after

Congress next assem-

bles. It isn’t

exactly correct to

call it RE-orga-

nization, either. The

government isn’t

organized now and

never has

been. It would be

more accurate to

say that the fight

will be to OR-

ganize (not RE-

organize) it. In

asmuch as the last congressional

session’s plan to orga-

nize the bureaus

was beaten, it might be

assumed that there is

opposition to the organization (or reor-

ganization) program. This isn’t at

all the case. It is agreed, with practical

unanimity, that the thing

needs to be organized

to organization

to organization

to organization

to organization

to organization

to organization

Fort Hill and La Salle to Clash Tomorrow

City Rivals Meet For Seventh Time On the Hill Top

Sentinels Have Won Last Three While Institute Took First Two

LA SALLE HOPEFUL OF CRASHING GOAL LINE

Blue & Gold Adherents Point to Tough Teams Squad Has Played

Tomorrow night's intra-city football pow-wow between La Salle High and the Fort Hill Toppers will be the seventh meeting on the gridiron between these two scrappy teams.

This series between La Salle and Fort Hill (formerly Penn Avenue High) began back in 1932, when Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh inaugurated the "manly art" of football at the South End factory of education, with La Salle winning by a 6-0 margin.

It was considered that Penn Avenue would improve on its former undertaking in the 1933 season, but La Salle, still the stronger, topped the second series game 26-6, thus making the count two up on the Cavanaugh eleven.

In 1934 the Penn-men succeeded in holding La Salle to a scoreless tie, making the first of four straight shutouts Fort Hill-Penn Avenue aggregations have handed La Salle on the white-barred turf.

Penn First Won in '35

Cavanaugh, still laboring at the South End School, topped his first football series baffle over the Catholic institution in 1935, when his boys presented him with a 24-0 victory.

"Bobby" squared the count at two-all in moving to Fort Hill in 1936 when the Scarlet and White won by a score of 25-0.

Last Fall, when Johnny Long took the helm, Fort Hill again mowed down La Salle in the annual series by winning 19-0, and incidentally, the Sentinels expect to make it four in a row by copping Friday's skirmish.

"Pal" Conway, now with West Catholic, Philadelphia, Pa., who is responsible for La Salle's first victories over Penn Avenue, was the victim of the 24-0 loss in 1935, but the defeats of the two following years were scored at the expense of La Salle's present coach Johnny Blough who received his football tutoring when the present Sentinel mentor, Long, coached the Catholic.

Friday night's rivals reached the mid-way marker of many game schedules last week-end with Fort Hill's record showing two victories and three defeats and La Salle's two ties along with three setbacks.

La Salle Fans Hopeful

Any team going through five previous encounters without registering a single figure can hardly be regarded as a good team, but the La Salle fans point out that the Blough boys have been indulging in a "sudden" schedule while the Scarlet and White owe its slightly better record to a much easier card.

To date the Catholics and Sentinels have had no opponents in common, La Salle tying Davis (W. Va.) High and St. Mary's High of Clarksburg, W. Va., while losing to Altoona Catholic High, Pittsburgh Central Catholic High and St. Francis High of Morgantown, W. Va., with Fort Hill trimming Petersburg (W. Va.) High and Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High and losing to Charles Town (W. Va.) High, Meyersdale (Pa.) and Keyser High.

Therefore, there is little comparison for either team on or off their records. Friday night's clash will probably draw a capacity house because neither squad appears to be given the edge much less a decided advantage.

Davis High Points for Thomas Game on Friday

Davis, W. Va., Oct. 19—Coach Ira McDowell of the Davis High School Wildcat football team is pointing his eleven for Friday's traditional game with Thomas High at Thomas. Play starts at 3 p. m. McDowell has expressed himself only fairly well pleased with the team's record to date. The book shows a victory over Franklin High by the score of 18 to 0, two losses—one to Allegany High of Cumberland by the score of 20 to 6 and Martinsburg 19 to 6, and the 7-7 tie game with LaSalle Institute of Cumberland.

The Wildcats have healthy respect for Thomas which the first time in several years rules a favorite to win.

Thomas High's position as the favorite was justly earned last Friday when it held the strong Parsons High team to a 6 to 0 score. The Parsons team outweighed Thomas but the scrappy Thomas boys actually outplayed Parsons through most of the game and lost mainly because of the breaks.

McDowell is not decided on his starting lineup and some new faces may be seen on the field at the start of the game. Some of the substitutes have been coming along fast and it won't be surprising to see Robert Iden start at halfback and Reed and Jones in guard and tackle positions, respectively.

Hitchcock Entry One-two at Laurel

Rioter Pulled Up in Stretch so Stablemate, Annibal, Can Win

Laurel, Md., Oct. 19 (AP)—The Thomas Hitchcock entry of Annibal and Rioter ran away with the Chevy Chase Steeplechase Handicap here today, finishing one-two in the twenty-fifth renewal of the \$2,000 added event.

Rioter set the pace, but since the New York Stable had declared to win with Annibal, the early leader was pulled up in the final drive, while his stablemate came up on the inside to win by a length and a half.

Two lengths behind Rioter in the third place was Rokeby Stable's Good Chance.

Gentlemen Jockey Rigan McKinney was up on Annibal in the two and a half mile test. Annibal paid \$2.10 for \$2.

The results:

First—Lone Hand, \$9.70, \$4.10, \$5.60; Contrast, \$4.60, \$3.40; Mayro, \$5.60.

Second—Solit, \$22.60, \$14.10, \$3.30; Buyer Beware, \$8.60, \$2.70; Banner-man, \$2.10.

Third—Solar Flight, \$6.30, \$5.00, \$3.70; Breadanbutter, \$21.40, \$8.20; Sir Khayman, \$3.00.

Daily double—Lone Hand and Solar Flight, \$28.30 for \$2.

Fourth—Annibal, \$2.70 (rest out).

Fifth—Savage Beauty, \$4.30, \$3.10, \$2.10; Mr. Canon, \$6.30, \$2.40; Rex Flag, \$2.10.

Sixth—White Sand, \$6.20, \$3.60, \$2.90; Your Buddy, \$3.90, \$3.20; Honey Cloud, \$3.90.

Seventh—The Runner, \$20.50, \$8.90, \$6.40; Camaraderie, \$4.40, \$4.90; Old Jake, \$8.90.

Eighth—High Tenure, \$4.10, \$3.00, \$2.50; In Memory, \$5.80, \$4.50; Jockeybata, \$4.60.

Laurel Race Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs.

NEEDMORE, Balony, Morris, 114

Wiltmer, 101 Gato, Howell, 110

W. B. Bond, 111, 112, 113, 114

El Blane, 109, Hackett, 109

Montauk, Wagner 109, Minimum, Sarno 109

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Robertson, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119

McDonald, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119

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Allen, Eligible, Jadaan, Gilbert, 113

Golden, 113, 114, 115, Head King, 115

El Blane, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117

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Golden, 113, 114, 115, Head King, 115

El Blane, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117

Montauk, Wagner 109, Minimum, Sarno 109

French Trap, Star Mint, 109

Gilbert, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114

Robertson, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119

McDonald, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119

Amgod, Berg, 113

Allen, Eligible, Jadaan, Gilbert, 113

Golden, 113, 114, 115, Head King, 115

El Blane, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117

Montauk, Wagner 109, Minimum, Sarno 109

**Lead Leading
Golfers**

Oct. 19 (P)—Though to win either the national or professional championships, Sneed of White Sulphur, W. Va., is leading the golf pros both in money and in the race for the national Golfers Association's Harry Vardon trophy. A \$3,000 open at his home on the schedule, Nov. 8, has piled up earnings of the biggest contribution being the \$5,000 first prize down in the Westchester total already has set a record for one-year winnings, and be jacked up considerably Dec. 31, since \$29,000 money still is to be dis-

Vardon Trophy competition West Virginia slugger has for 27 P.G.A.-sponsored events. P.G.A. champion is second with 371, champion Ralph Guldahl with 301. Johnny Revolta is in money-winning with and Harry Cooper third.

225.08.

**ian Schooner
is Down; Race Off**

ester, Mass., Oct. 19 (P)—A breeze of the series went board today when Bluebonnet, Angus Walters' Canadian of the International Fish-Trophy, broke down while the starting line in the scheduled contest with American challenger, Captain's schooner, Gertrude L.

givals had divided honors in two previous engagements, best was on edge because southwesterly had promised sailing duel.

use's steering gear went just before the scheduled time, and Captain Walters had to send the British red half way up her main rig, advise the race committee under was unfit to start.

ace committee promised a portion of the three-out-of-a

orrow.

In Pine, Thebaud's veteran was absent today, sent into by an attack of sinus, and Cecil Moulton had the his steed.

**and Short Reserves
Battle With Virginia**

Park, Md., Oct. 19 (P)—

iversity of Maryland Varsity

two sets of linemen today

ite for the Virginia game

day, but it had to borrow

Morris, an end, from the

ily to replace Leo Muel-

end, injured in the

Maryland tilt last week.

line reserves, there being

green replacements avail-

able than John Forrester, cen-

ting the Terp coaches the

they look to the Virginia

ups toiled long and strenu-

ly, splitting their time on

to check Virginia's ar-

acks, and in building up

attack.

Offered Job

Rico wants Claire Bee, coach who recently visited

with his varsity basket

to return there next year

th basket ball.

IN MOLESKIN

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Frostburg District Boy Scout Executive Gets New Post

In Big Debt
Asked By Stewart

Annual Reduction Is Also
Suggested By Nominee
For Congress

Burg, Oct. 19.—In a continued action to the voters of the congressional district of his son on public matters, A. Stewart, of Frostburg, requested for Congress, a statement in which he said "for a halt in the growing debt and its gradual reduction can be secured, he believes, "by an economicalization of government offices and waste, duplication, over- and control by the president by doing just what we can reduce the cost of government, cutting out the un- and around our governmental- getting the most public for every dollar paid in taxes."

Urged By Roosevelt
can reduce the back- and making tax burden by doing that the New Deal leader on September 29, 1932, and the people he would do: "increasing the efficiency of our government, getting the most public for every dollar paid in taxes."

That's what Candidate said before the 1932 election. Stewart in his state-

ment of the New Deal in vigorous, Stewart again quoted: "I the present Administration the greatest spending action in peace times in all— it is an administration as piled bureau on bureau, on commission, and has to anticipate the dire needs a reduced earning power of people. Bureaus and bureaus commissions and commissions been retained at the expense of the taxpayer."

Not So Gullible Now
an indictment, with every which I concur as applied situation today, fell burning from the lips of Frank- Roosevelt at Sioux City, Iowa, on July 30, 1932, when the speaker candidate for president," statement concluded. "I the United States are to be as gullible this fall as have been in the past, and other stamps to Congress by politicians who have as hard for their pledges as in the quotations I have

been To Speak at
Savage Monday

Savage, Oct. 20.—The Mt. Townsend club will hold its meeting Monday, October 21, in the Junior Order hall. Robert E. Republican nominee for master, will make the prin-

R. Will Meet
Daughters of America will a masquerade dance in the order hall Saturday, October 21, will be given for the best

S. Enjoys Social
Rebecca Arnold Chapter No. the Order of the Eastern Star, the various chapters in the county at the visitation of officers, in the Junior hall, last night.

avage Personals
Mrs. Charles C. Neff turned home after visiting and Mrs. John D. Zentmyer, Zentmyer.

Jennett Connor is visiting M. Edwards and other in Keyser.

Helen Stuart, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. and family.

and Mrs. M. W. Culler, Baltimore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Beggs.

James Graham, Jr., and Miss Mary Reynolds, have from visiting their brothers P. Reynolds, a student at University of Maryland at Baltimore.

old O'Connor has returned to friends in Emington, Mary Gabriel, of the Order of Nuns, St. Francis Academy, Pittsburgh, is Misses Anna Mary and Larken. She was accompanied by Mrs. Frank Massung, John, and Mrs. Bridget all of McKeever.

Kelly, Chicago, is visiting here.

Spencer Brough has returned to his home in Washington, D. visiting his sister, Mrs. Reagan.

Conrad and Miss Mae Baltimore, are visiting her sister, Miss Margaret

and Mrs. Michael Fane, Miss Gertrude Mailoy.

Boyle, and Mrs. Frank of Emington, Pa., are visiting and Mrs. Arthur Wald.

Caroline Hemmelwright is

Revival Starts At Meyersdale Sunday, Oct. 23

Services To Be Held Each Evening at Church of the Brethren

Frostburg, Oct. 19.—Prof. James A. Wain, former Beall High School faculty member and chief executive of the Frostburg District, Boy Scouts of America, has been named head of an industrial course at the University of Maryland College of Education. The reasons given for his appointment as outlined in a bulletin recently issued by the university are as follows:

The instructor of this course has been selected because of his educational qualifications and wide experience in public education, boys club work and camps, foreman training, evening school trade extension and extensive experience in industry. He is now employed as personnel supervisor in a Baltimore steel plant with an employment list of 23,000 men."

Mr. Wain gave up his Boy Scout work and his position at Beall High School two years ago to become personnel supervisor for the Bethlehem Steel Company at their Sparrows Point plant. He was a member of the Frostburg Rotary Club and is credited with assisting more Frostburg boys to get a start in life than any former resident of the community.

Start Street Work

The curbing of Eckhart Flat, under discussion all summer, was started today by a group of WPA workers who had been employed on other Frostburg streets. After curbing is set on both sides of the highway in the corporate limits, the road will be resurfaced by the State Road Commission.

Location of the curbing closer to the property lines on both sides of the street will make the eastern approach to the city the widest point on the National Highway between Frostburg and Cumberland. Stones being used for the curbing were secured from Big Savage mountain, west of this city, and according to inspectors, are the best used in this section for street curbs.

Pictures Are Shown

Bernard Gehauf, a chemical engineer at the U. S. Arsenal, Aberdeen, Md., who spent several days with his sisters, Misses Minnie, Annie and Bessie Gehauf, entertained Monday evening with a motion picture showing of views of the Herbert Gehauf farm, Scranton, Pa., and scenes taken at the Aberdeen plant. The pictures were shown at the Gehauf home, Grant street, in the presence of friends of his sisters. Mr. Gehauf is a graduate of Beall High School and Gettysburg College.

To Be Guest Speaker

Prof. Arthur W. Taylor, principal of Beall High School, will be the guest speaker at the first autumn meeting of the Woman's Community Club which will open with a dinner at 6:30 tonight at the Gunter Hotel. Mr. Taylor's subject will be "What Are We Doing With Our Leisure Time". The chairman of each division will outline their work for the year. Members may bring guests. Mrs. Walter Jeffries is in charge of the arrangements.

Gleaners to Meet
The Gleaners Sunday School class of First M. E. Church will hold a masked party tomorrow evening, at Cliff Jeffries' cottage on the Casselman river, near Grantsville. A bus will leave the church at 7:15 o'clock to take the guests. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, Mrs. H. Reford Aldridge and Miss Pearl Kalbaugh.

Saville Will Speak
Russell Saville, Cumberland, will be the principal speaker tomorrow evening at a public mass meeting in Grace M. E. Church, South under auspices of Frostburg Townsend Club, No. 1. He will explain the Club's Recovery Plan. Announcement of a membership drive will be made by a committee in charge of this phase of the movement.

Mrs. Sprow Hostess
The Sunergol Society of First Presbyterian Church, this city, will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Sprow, La Vale. Mrs. Clarence Frost, also of La Vale, will be assistant hostess. Members will go on a bus leaving the local bus terminal at 8 o'clock.

Missionary Meeting
The Woman's Home Missionary Society of First M. E. Church will meet today at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Powers. Mrs. D. Price, Mrs. James Morton and Mrs. Nimrod Meyers will assist the hostess.

Republican Club Dance
The Young Republican Club has issued invitations for a semi-formal dance Friday evening, October 21, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., at the Gunter hotel ballroom.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie in Baltimore.

Frank Barth, Pittsburgh, has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lambie in Baltimore.

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Frank Barth, Pittsburgh, has returned home after visiting his sister, Mrs. Annie Uhl.

Marriage of Tucker Couple Is Announced

Ceremony Uniting Miss Rightmire and Jonathan Pugh is Revealed

Meyersdale, Pa., Oct. 19.—Plans have been made for the autumn series of revival services in the Meyersdale Church of the Brethren, beginning Sunday, October 23, and closing with the annual love feast and communion services Sunday evening, November 6. Services will be held each week day evening, except Saturday evening, at 7:30.

The following will have charge of the services: the Rev. Russell G. West, of Roanoke, Va., guest minister; the Rev. DeWitt L. Miller, minister and song leader; Miss Elizabeth Gnagey, organist; Miss Mary Louise Griffith, pianist. There will be enthusiastic singing; inspiring sermons and chalk talks for the children.

Sermon subjects: "Eight Tests of Christian Loyalty" (illustrated with lantern slides); "Essentials of a Great Revival"; "The Sin of Indifference"; "Meditation in a Busy World"; "The Supremacy of Love"; "The Master Builder" (illustrated); "Divine Love and Human Suffering"; "The Gospel of Christ"; "The Church of Christ"; "The Sing of a Restless Age" (illustrated); "The Narrow Way" (illustrated); "The Yellow Light" (illustrated); "Why People Are Lost"; "The One-Way Elevator"; "The Prodigal Son"; "The Place Whereto Thou Standest."

Reception for Pastor

A reception was held at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Main street, for the pastor, the Rev. J. C. Little, and his recent bride. A walnut livingroom table was presented the couple by the congregation. About 200 parishioners and friends were present.

The program featured games and several solos by Leon Ford. Lunch was served. Mrs. Little is the former Miss Elizabeth Kerr, of New Kensington. The Rev. Little is serving his second year as pastor of the local church.

Republicans to Rally

The Republican campaign committee is busily engaged in arranging for a rally to be held Friday evening, October 28 in the high school auditorium.

The principal guest speaker, not yet definitely decided upon, will be one of the leading orators of either Fayette or Cambria counties. There will also be several local speakers. Probably one of them will be William S. Livingood, register of wills of Somerset county, and a candidate on the Republican ticket for office of secretary of internal affairs of Pennsylvania. Music will be furnished by the high school band.

To Discuss Bonds

The public is invited to the Parent-Teacher meeting tomorrow night at the Parsons high school. The main program will consist of a discussion on the school bond issue, which will be voted on November 8. The main speaker will be county superintendent Shirley Cooper. Several local business men will also give brief talks.

Birthday Event

Bert W. Post was honored with a party at his home on Spruce street last night by a group of friends, honoring him on his birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hovatter, Gary Hovatter, Mrs. Chester Bennett, Harold Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Garber.

Hunters Fined

Three residents of Licking district were arrested yesterday by Game Protector Charles Calvert, of this city, charged with hunting without a license. They were Homer Nestor, 25; James Shahan, 20, and Alva Nestor, 18, student in Parsons high school. They were arraigned here before Magistrate Andrew Hedrick who fined each of them \$20 and costs.

Parsons News Notes

The Dramatics Club of Parsons high school met yesterday and elected Miss Maycey Isner as president for the ensuing year. Other officers are Rita Shaffer, secretary; Elmer Vannoy, treasurer; Helen Hockman, reporter.

There will be a Townsend meeting tomorrow night (Thursday) in the nearby town of Hendricks at the K. of P. lodge hall. Several prominent speakers will be present and the public is invited to attend. The meeting will start at 7:30.

The Civic Center Club has arranged for a mass meeting in the court house here on the night of October 26 to have a discussion of the school bond issue. Business men and members of the school board will discuss the subject.

Thirty-seven members of the local fire department enrolled this week in the Firemen's Training School which will continue one night each week for the next thirty weeks, under the leadership of Fire Chief McKinley M. Swearingen.

The Men's Brotherhood of the M. E. church will meet in the church dining room at 6:15 tomorrow evening where a program will be given and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Alston Vance remains quite ill in an Elkins hospital.

Mrs. Harry Simmons slipped and fell at her home, fracturing an arm. She was taken to an Elkins hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Donna Clements and family, of Spencer, are visiting relatives here.

John June Bonfield, Helen Riley, Joyce Cozatt, and Maxine Brown.

League Organized

An Epworth League Society has been organized at Mt. View No. 4 church under the direction of L. W. Cox.

Mrs. Poling Gathers Strawberries from Hambleton Garden

Hambleton, W. Va., Oct. 19.—Winter may be "just around the corner" but strawberry plants at Hambleton don't show it. Mrs. W. H. Poling reports she still gathers strawberries from her garden despite recent frosts and the present dry spell. Many of the plants are still blooming and have green berries on them.

Indictments Are Returned against Eight at Keyser

October Term of Mineral Circuit Court Gets Under Way

Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 19.—The October term of Mineral county circuit court opened Tuesday, October 18, with Judge Robert McV. Drane delivering the charge to the grand jury. Twenty-one witnesses were called to testify.

After a two-day session the Mineral county grand jury returned indictments against eight persons this afternoon, and the jury, of which Carl E. Avers was foreman, was dismissed.

Indictments were returned against Wesley W. Ayres for breaking and entering, a felony; Hobart T. Waybright and Fred Whetzel for theft, a felony; Frank Troy, Jr., of Keyser, for unlawful killing, a misdemeanor; James Albright, for assault, felony; Eugene Nixon, manslaughter, felony; Allen Miller and Frank Twigg, stealing, auto tires, felony.

Court will be in session the remainder of this week hearing chancery matters, divorces and petitions. No jury trials will be heard until next week due to the new addition and improvements being added to the courthouse. Jury cases will begin Monday, October 31.

Class Gives Program

The Sophomore class of the Potomac State School presented a musical program in the regular assembly in the school auditorium this morning at 11 o'clock.

Chris Nicorvo acting as master of ceremonies presented the following program: A selection by the school band; vocal solo by Jack Tabbs; "Pocket full of dreams"; solo, Jack Covington, "Shortin' Bread"; solo, Robert Miller, "Now it can be told"; trio by Sara Vermilyea, Lucy Colabrese and Helen Kalbaugh, "I'm going to lock my heart." A novelty number was presented at the close of the program with Bill Garretson tap dancing accompanied by the school orchestra.

Marquis Major Safe

Word has been received here that Marquis Major, who has been stationed in China for several years, as an employee of the Dollar Steamship Line, and who has been in the war zone, is enroute to the United States and will arrive in Los Angeles, California, November 3, where he will join his wife.

Mrs. Major was in China at the outbreak of the Japanese invasion and returned to this country at once, leaving her husband there.

Word of his safety was received by her and relayed to his aunt, Miss Cecilia Marquis, of Main street, this place.

The show will be under the direction of William P. Cooper, scoutmaster and director of the Barton Stamp Club. He is a teacher of social studies and history at Barton High school.

Keyser Personals

Mrs. B. Forest Hutton, of the Boy's dormitory, was called to Huttonville by the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elsie Hutton.

Mrs. G. B. Foster, Mrs. Ollie Sechrist, Mrs. Dora Saville and Mrs. W. Taylor are in Morgantown attending the annual state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bess are spending a few days in New York where Dr. Bess is attending a medical meeting.

Miss Lillian Harrison was hostess to the Fortnightly bridge club last night at her apartment on Center street.

Mrs. J. F. Johnston, Clarksburg, is visiting at the home of Misses Salome and Annie Johnston, Main street.

Mrs. James G. Wright and Miss Marie Vass Frye have returned from near Uniontown where they visited at Fort Necessity.

Mrs. Parsons, New York is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parsons, Argyle street.

Mrs. Lewis Shell who has been a patient at Potomac Valley hospital has returned to her home.

School Students Elect at Grantsville

Grantsville, Oct. 19.—Classes of the Grantsville High School have elected their officers as follows:

Seniors—Miss Euna Caulk, sponsor; Bonny Jane Bills, president; Rodine Patton, vice president and John Bumgarner, secretary and treasurer.

The Men's Brotherhood of the M. E. church will meet in the church dining room at 6:15 tomorrow evening where a program will be given and supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Alston Vance remains quite ill in an Elkins hospital.

Mrs. Harry Simmons slipped and fell at her home, fracturing an arm. She was taken to an Elkins hospital for treatment.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Oh Mother! If that's Jack calling tell him I'm just powdering my nose and I'll be out in a second."

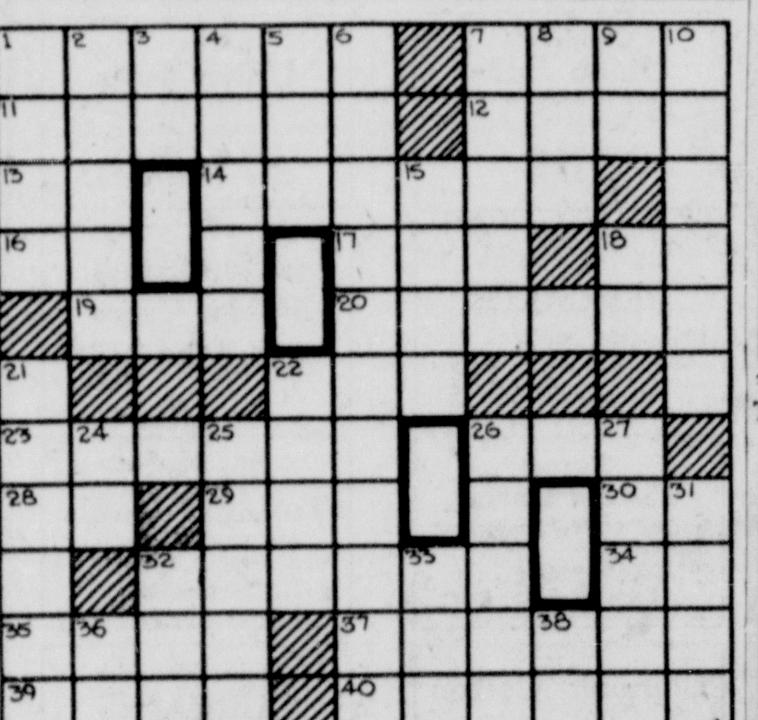
GRIN AND BEAR IT



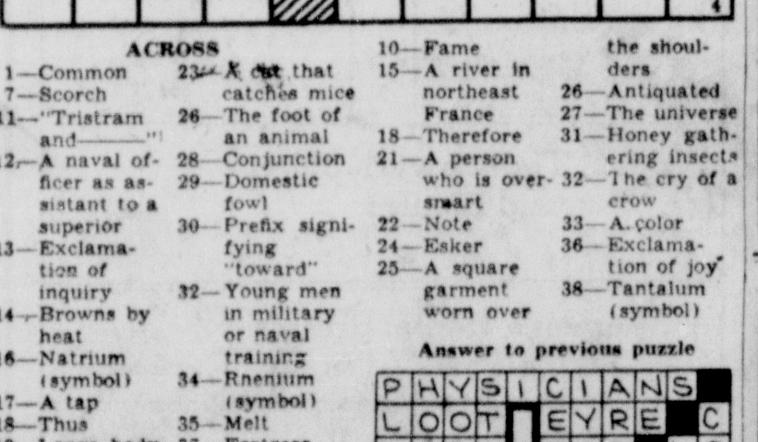
"See! I told you it was Charlie Snodgrass of our old class--I never forget a breath!"



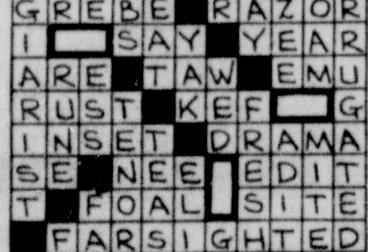
"GRANDPADDY GALE WINDPENNY BROKE DOWN AND TOLD CLEM PEEVEY SOMETHING ABOUT RAISING FANCY POTATOES."



Answer to previous puzzle



Answer to previous puzzle



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BLONDIE



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Tea For Two



CHIC YOUNG

By CHIC YOUNG

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Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Copy 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE G. YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

EXCUSE ME, BUCKO, ONE O' THOSE PRISONERS TOOK 'FORE BRICK LEFT WANTS TO TALK TO YOU--SAYS IT'S VERY IMPORTANT!

CHIC YOUNG

By WALLY BISHOP

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CUMBERLAND NEWS - Times Greater Result Getting Classified Ads

Automotive

THE QUALITY - At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Inc., Frostburg's Ford Dealer. 7-9-T.

CARS at Cumberland's Low Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 1-6-T.

SLER - PLYMOUTH. Oscar George and Harrison Sts. 7-30-T.

ERS USED CARS, 217 North Mechanic. 10-1-31.

CHEVROLET COACH, \$175. 10-20-T.

36 STUDEBAKER. Four door truck sedan. Beautiful ebony finish and luxurious like new. Solid steel top and automatic hillholder, gas heater, tendency to own a quality car at price. Five days trial and 30-day guarantee. Five Pay Highest Prices. Cash for Late Model Cars. Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 105.

Frantz Oldsmobile 10th St. PHONE 1994. CARS. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

STEINLA R AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC. 10TH - INTERNATIONAL Mechanic St. Phone 2550.

ACKARD

ACKARD 6 cyl. Touring Sedan, finished in black with ivory trim, low mileage and equipped with trunk, 30 day guarantee, placed to \$695

ACKARD Tudor Sedan \$235

ACKARD 6 cyl. 2-door \$295

ACKARD Tudor Sedan \$125

ACKARD Coupe \$47.50

ACKARD Sales & Service Mechanic St. Phone 2665

This Week USED CAR Gains Galore

Set 4 cyl. pickup \$45

Set 30 Coach transportation \$69

Set 30 Coupe transportation \$69

Set 30 Coupe \$145

Set 30 Coupe \$175

Set 30 Coupe \$335

Set 30 4-door \$295

Set 30 4-door \$295

Set 30 2-dr Sedan \$345

Set 30 2-dr Sedan \$365

Set 30 2-dr Sedan \$36

New Water Line Planned to Make 1,000 WPA Jobs

Second Main from Lake
Gordon Into City is
Proposed

CITY RELIEF PROJECTS TERMED OVERCROWDED

Extra Pipe to West Side is
Also Considered, Says
Mayor

Plans are under discussion for a
WPA project to lay new cross-
town water line to the West Side
and a new 36-inch line into the city
from Lake Gordon, Mayor Thomas
W. Koon announced last night.

The project would employ 1,000
laborers for a year, but still not cost
the city more than an estimated
\$75,000. Dr. Koon pointed out.

"There'll be a bond issue, if it's
financed at all," said the mayor
and declined to enlarge further on
ways and means of raising the \$75,-
000.

Baltimore Officials Here

The plans were discussed yester-
day afternoon at a meeting of WPA
officials with Dr. Koon in the may-
or's office. The WPA was repre-
sented by Edward F. Hovermill, resi-
dent engineer for Allegany county;
and Harry D. Willard, deputy ad-
ministrator, and F. W. Springer,
area representative, of Baltimore,
who have been touring Allegany and
Garrett county projects.

Mayor Koon said it had been
agreed that city street projects can
properly handle only 500 men,
whereas nearly 1,400 are working
the streets at present.

Workers Crowded

"We have to find some other place
for them, they're getting in each
other's way," the mayor declared.

Prominence has been given lately
to numerous charges and counter-
charges of drunkenness, idleness,
and insubordination on WPA proj-
ects here.

"We don't have to have this new
water main from Lake Gordon right
now," the mayor said, "but it seems
the best way to put these men to
work."

"The cross-town line to the West
Side is needed, and work will start
on that first," he said. "There is
not sufficient water on the West
Side now to supply industry if one
would want to move here."

Reserve Line Needed

"As for the second line from Lake
Gordon, it is needed, because if
something went wrong with the one
line we now have, Cumberland
would be without water."

There is already one 36-inch con-
crete main from Lake Gordon to
the city. It was put in about ten
years ago, the mayor said, and has
given no trouble. The line runs
eight miles up hill and down.

The cross-town line will run from
Bedford street to the foot of the
mountain, the mayor said, and will
be a 24-inch line.

Other projects slated for possible
consideration here, such as flood
control, a hospital addition, and an
overhead viaduct, would call for
more expenditure by the city in
proportion to the number of men
who could be given work, it was
pointed out.

A further conference on the water
lines project between city and WPA
officials will be held soon.

Crippled Clinic To Open Friday

Twice a year the 300 crippled
children of Allegany county assem-
ble that skilled surgeons may review
their cases and help them back to
health or the greatest possible
degree of comfort.

This Friday and Saturday they
will be gathered together again in
the basement of City Hall for the
semi-annual clinic arranged by the
Allegany County League for Crip-
pled Children.

Some will hear from Dr. George
E. Bennett and Dr. George O. Eaton
the word they have longed for—
the word that previously recom-
mended treatment has been suc-
cessful, that they are well again.

New hope will be held out to
others, some will have new treat-
ment or new appliances prescribed,
others will be told that an opera-
tion is called for.

It means two busy days, this
parade of hope and sorrow. Miss
Henrietta Schwarzenbach, league
president, and Miss Vivian Lambert,
executive secretary, are in charge
of arrangements.

Others taking an active part are
Mrs. Nathaniel Guggenheimer, in
charge of registration; Miss Nell
Bane, Miss Elma Lee Geor, associ-
ate physio-therapist; Miss Jane
Oliver, state orthopedic nurse; Miss
Mary E. Church, executive secretary
of the Maryland League for Crip-
pled Children; Miss Margaret Huf-
fington, of the staff of the Mary-
land League; various public health
nurses; and several members of the
Junior Volunteer Service Corps.

Appointments for the doctors to
see nearly 300 children have already
been made. Anyone without an ap-
pointment who needs assistance is
asked to call or see Miss Lambert
at 59 Pershing street, telephone
Miller.

Judges Ponder Fates of Two Men Charged With Driving Death Truck

The fate of two men, both charged
with a manslaughter which only
one of them could possibly have
committed, rested today with Judge
D. Lindley Sloan and Associate
Judge William A. Huster.

Sharply conflicting testimony in
the trial of Belford Grapes, 32, of
Cumberland, and William H. Moore,
22, of Harrisonburg, Va., was
brought to a close in Circuit court
late yesterday afternoon, and the
court promised a decision today.

Tried for Manslaughter

Grapes and Moore are both
charged with manslaughter by the
State in connection with the death
of Michael E. McKenzie, 24, of Cum-
berland, in an automobile-truck
crash on the Oldtown road July 3.

Neither of the defendants had
been conclusively identified as the
driver of the truck which ploughed
into the McKenzie car, killing Mc-
Kenzie and injuring several others.
State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris
declared in his opening state-
ment Tuesday, and he presented the
case against both men.

Testimony Conflicts

The two judges, trying the case
after the defendants waived trial by
jury, pondered last night over the
mass of contradictory testimony
presented by the dozen-odd wit-
nesses who paraded to the stand.

Aside from the statements of the
two defendants—one of whom flatly
denied being the driver, while the
other admitted that he "might have
been"—chief testimony came from
other occupants of the truck, per-
sons arriving on the scene shortly
after the crash. State police offi-
cers, and County Investigator Ter-
ence J. Boyle.

Grapes Accuses Moore

Occupants of the McKenzie car
were all injured and "dazed" in the
crash and were unable to shed any
light on the identity of the driver
of the truck.

Grapes, placed on the stand late
in the afternoon, accused Moore of
being the driver of the truck at the
time of the accident.

Moore, who followed Grapes to
the stand, testified that he "might
or might not have been" the driver.

"I don't know whether I was
driving at the time or not," he said,
adding that drinking "three bottles
of ale" at a roadside between Paw
Paw and the scene of the accident
was "the last thing I remember"
until reaching Cumberland later in
the evening.

Denies Written Statement

The accident occurred about 3 p.
m. and Moore, who left the scene
of the crash, said he arrived at the
home of Floyd Thomas Grapes, a
cousin of the other defendant, after
dark.

He didn't remember admitting to
State police that night that he had
been the driver, he said.

He also disclaimed knowledge of a
written statement to the same effect
made in the State's attorney's of-
fice the morning of July 4.

Although identifying his signa-
ture on the statement, he said that
"I don't remember signing it."

Drinking Admitted

Sergt. A. M. Spioch and George
J. Miller, of the State police, had
testified as to his admission to them,
and County Investigator Boyle had
read his July 4 statement into the
record.

Both defendants, as well as other
occupants of the truck, freely ad-
mitted that a quantity of whiskey
and beer had been consumed by all
of them, although there was some
conflict as to the amount and the
places the drinks were taken. The
drinking started early on the morn-
ing of July 3 and continued until
shortly before the fatal accident,
the testimony showed.

Against Grapes' denial that he
was the driver was the statement
of Homer Grapes, his cousin, an-
other member of the ill-fated ex-
cursion.

Grapes Driver, Say Cousins

When the party left the Roby
roadhouse—last stop before the
crash—Belford Grapes was at the
wheel, his cousin said, and was
driving when the truck struck the
car.

Belford was "slightly intoxicated,
but he knew what he was doing," he
declared.

Floyd Thomas Grapes, Homer's
brother, also gave testimony to the
effect that Belford was the driver
of the death-vehicle.

The witness, whose testimony was
sharply challenged by Edward J.
Ryan, attorney for Grapes, asserted
that Belford told him at the hos-
pital that night that "I was driving
the truck at the time, but don't tell
nobody."

He added that Jesse Arnold, an-
other occupant of the truck, who
was in the same hospital room with
Belford, also said that Belford was
the driver.

Memory Hazy
"Yes, he was driving, but don't
tell nobody," Arnold was quoted as
saying.

Arnold, one of the first witnesses
on the stand, had previously testi-
fied that Moore was driving when
the party left Paw Paw, but said
he recalled nothing of the stop at
Roby's.

Testimony tending to point to
Grapes as the driver was also pre-
sented by Charles Wheeler, former-
ly of Spring Gap, who came upon the
scene directly after the accident.

Grapes was on the seat of the
truck when he arrived, he declar-
ed, and "almost under the wheel."
"I asked him who was driving,"
Wheeler continued, "and he said he
had the driver held for the grand
jury."

Torn Trousers Figure
William A. Conner, attorney for
Grapes, sought to show a connection
between a gash on Grapes' left leg,
in the region of the knee, left leg,
and the broken handle of the window-wind-
ing device of the left-hand door of
the cab.

Details of the accident were not
available last night, but it was in-
dicated that Mr. Lempereur's in-
juries were not serious.

His questioning of State Trooper
Miller revealed that Grapes had

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Bob King took time out while
caravanning with the Democrats on
Tuesday through the county to
tell a tale of three flocks of geese
he gazed at while hunting squirrels
on Rocky Gap late last week. He
said the geese made so much racket
as they approached that he figured
it was a pack of hounds after
rabbits. The din increased, he
said, then seemed to fade and,
since he saw no dogs from a vantage
point of the locality, it occurred
to him to look heavenward. There
he saw, flying to the South, the
V-formation flock. Two more
came over within a half hour. Mr.
King's son and a friend were along
on the trip and, though the former
failed to get a "gander" at the
geese, his companion did sight the
three flocks in flight and verified
Mr. King's story. SO, said Mr.
King, we are going to have falling
weather soon. And, as this is
being typed, the atmosphere is
just a mite colder in accordance
with the weather forecast of yes-
terday afternoon. — o —

Moore Not Injured

There was no cut in the left leg
of Moore's trousers and no injury
to the left knee, the officer said.

The knee injury was said by
Grapes to have been caused when
his left leg was jammed between
the gear shift lever and the emergency
brake.

Insisting that Moore was driving,
he said he was sitting next to him.

The fact that Grapes' leg and foot
were somehow "caught" was attested
to by his cousin, Homer, and by
Wheeler.

"Mystery Man" Mentioned

Homer testified, however, that it
was Belford's right leg and foot,
while Wheeler merely said that his
foot was "caught," and that another
man, who remained unidentified
throughout the trial, took off Bal-
ford's shoe in order to free him.

Grapes was placed in still anoth-
er position by the testimony of El-
sworth Emery, driver of a Potomac
Edison bus, who said he was "the
first person on the scene, except for
a man standing in the middle of the
road," who remained unidentified.

Belford Grapes was sitting on the
extreme right side of the cab, Em-
ery said. Mrs. Belford Grapes was
next to him, and Homer Grapes was
"just to the right of the wheel."

Scene Called "Gory"

He saw neither Moore nor Arnold,
he added.

Describing the scene asw "rather
gory," he said he heard the crash
"about a half mile away."

It sounded like a freight train
on which the air brakes had been
applied," he declared.

Unable to state definitely who
was driving at the time of the acci-
dent, Mrs. Grapes, wife of the de-
fendant, declared that Moore was
driving when they left Roby's and
shortly before the crash.

Dr. Blair M. Schindler, who ex-
amined the victim when he was
brought to the hospital, stated
that he was "dead on arrival" as a
result of a fractured skull, com-
pound fracture of the leg, and other
injuries.

Victims' Relatives Testify

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m. and Moore, who left the scene
of the crash, said he arrived at the
home of Floyd Thomas Grapes, a
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